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If our friends who favor us with

Taxing Munitions.

Senator Boies PENROSE, who is adthe constitutional inhibition on ex- Rumanian support. port taxes it is unlawful; that as a direct tax it constitutes double tax- Embarrassing the Searcher After ation of certain manufacturing corporations; that it makes the Government a sharer in munitions profits and so destroys neutrality.

money they waste.

McCombs? How Annoying!

The Hon DUDLEY FIELD MALONE paces the floor of the Custom House. the Hon. VANCE McCornick becomes excited and makes mistakes in adding up the Democratic majorities, and there is a hurry call for the only an arbiter; he is in no sense a court." Colonel House. In Washington surprise and suspicion are expressed There they have penetrated the true significance of the suggestion of the Hon. WILLIAM F. McComns as Democratic nominee for the New York Senatorship.

It was done exclusively to annoy Mr. WILSON.

All the blame is unanimously cast on the Hon. CHARLES F. MURPHY, after day but arbitration, with the Pres Had he not wished to embarrass Mr. ident of the United States as arbitrator? Wilson we should never have heard of Mr. McComes. Everybody knows that having elected Mr. Wilson to this statement: office Mr. McCowns had served his purpose in political life. He was relegated to the unpolitical existence led by Colonel George Harvey and Colonel. W. J. BEYAN, and ought to have biter is an arbitrator; the Republiant to have him brought forward in son is not an arbiter; hence, he canthis way, now that there is no more not be an arbitrator; but the World flect upon Mr. Wilson's habit of kickinquire into the causes of the al- is the arbitrator. lered coolness between Mr. Wilson and his Warwick. They might find out that Mr. McCowns does not anprove all the Wilson policies and begin to wonder why those policies and of his activities? that personality estranged Mr. Winson's greatest admirer. They would naturally wonder, for they know Mr. McCowns to be a shrewd and able person himself.

Now it will be necessary to pick out some nonentity and back him in the primaries against McCombs, because people know McComps and are likely to vote for him.

Mr. MURPHY plays politics in such a disagreeable way that it is very hard for the President of Humanity to get along with him to the absolutely necessary extent.

Bulgarian Victories in Greece.

The Bulgarians have won the first successes in the engagements along the Grecian frontier. The reports indicate that they have checked temporarily the northern advance of the Allies' forces and have pushed their way along the Struma valley almost to the Greek town of Seres.

The most important result of this military activity will be the effect that the capture of Greek towns and forts will have upon the Hellanic nation. The territory over which the Bulgarians have advanced, reducing fortified positions after severe engagements with Grecian garrisons, is and the Navy Department to mainthe land where Greek and Bulgar tain that what was "criminal" had clashed in the second Balkan war. not yet become "the very perfection The struggle for this strip of Mace- of virtue"? donia was marked by more barbarity and cruelty than that in any other Where Shall Albert of Belgium Be part of the war zone. The Bulgarians were defeated in their plans of forcible annexation by a treaty which only, that the supreme test of statesgave much of the territory with the manship and patriotism is applied in important port of Kavala to the the question "Did he keep his coun-Oresia and left them the poorer har- try out of war?' and consequently bor of Dedengatch. They have taken that Constanting I., King of the board; Shakespeake for the skipper, advantage of the present conditions Hellenes, outranks Woodsow Wilson in Greece to reestablish themselves in the catalogue of virtuous histori-

It might be expected that the Bul- established?

Serbian Macedonia.

of the palace clique three important his rulership. forts. That the present advance was

used to its fullest advantage by the public, and thus made possible the opponents of the Government, which long war that has followed the initial represents the Liberals and includes stroke at Liege. Thus may not AL-population of New York as of July most of Venuerica's supporters. This war he held responsible directly for 1, 1916, is the same as that of the most of Venizelos's supporters. This sear be held responsible directly for Greek statesman has so clearly stated the woes that have come to Belgium, his position and has so consistently and indirectly for the awful toll of last month of a despatch from Washopposed the King's course that it death and suffering that has been ington in which the Federal figures seems almost a foregone conclusion entailed by the prolonged resistance were given as about 300,000 less than that a change in Government would of the Allies to the Teutonic arms? result in Grecian intervention in the If Constantine, who "kept his are glad to correct this error and war on the side of the Allies. The Liberals have apparently excellent of worthy rulers, surely ALBERT'S campaign material; but the victory name must lead the roster of those compiled by somebody else. that several times before seemed who have earned the severest contheirs was taken from them when al-

most in their grasp. This condition is but another com plication in the puzzling Balkan situa tion. 'The Allies' advance has not developed into the general offensive

was contemplated. Whether they found their forces unequal to the task mitted even by his enemies to know a or whether they merely moved northgood deal about matters of tariff and ward to hold a line against Bulgarian taxation, has taken advantage of the advance are still matters of speculadebate on the emergency revenue bill tion. Politics and diplomacy seem

to tell some plain truths about the the controlling forces in the Balkans. Democratic scheme to tax munitions. The capture of a town or fort is of He says that the tax is sectional, and minor importance in comparison with is not uniform; that as an evasion of winning Greek elections or gaining

Truth.

Our efforts to comprehend the na ture and significance of the proceed-Senator Pennose makes the mistake the demand of the railroad brotherof thinking that the Democrats in hoods for a 25 per cent. increase in Congress employ reason in matters of pay are not furthered by the explanataxation. They do not. They simply tory outgivings of President Wilson's seek the easiest way of getting the supporters. On Monday our distinguished friend the Springfield Repub lican informed us that:

"There need not be the slightest misunderstanding as to the rôle of the President of the United States in the negotlations be is conducting between the railroad officials and the representatives of the railroad employees. He is not

This was satisfactory and bore all the earmarks of authority. But on which acknowledges no rival in its the White House, gave prominence to these rhetorical interrogatories:

"But what is arbitration? What ha been going on in the White House day

And our neighbor of the yellow dome answered these questions with

"It is certainly arbitration in fact if not in form."

The dictionary tells us that an arbeen left there. It is terribly unpleas- can confidently asserts that Mr. Wiluse for him. People might begin to re- declares that what is going on in Washington is arbitration "in fact if ing people overboard. They might not in form," and that Mr. Wilson How can Mr. Wilson's friends ex-

pect ordinary citizens to understand what he is up to if his valiant adherents cannot agree on the meaning

Criminal Perfection of Virtue.

The Hon. CLAUDE KITCHIN, whose smile is like the May day sun wooing the violets to bloom, can frown too. aye, and bite. He withheld from the Record for purposes of cooling his speech on the Senate amendments to the navy appropriation bill, yet after several days he prints as part of that speech this hot stuff:

"I believe I said it was criminal for this House to vote upon a proposition dollars needlessly out of the Treasury through the proposition presented by the gentleman from Pennsylvaria [Mr. Bur-LER]. And yet in two short months the chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, the Secretary of the Navy, and the President and most of my fellow Democrats want me to get up now on this floor and eat my words and say that the programme of the gentleman from Pennsylvania and the Republicans, which they induced me then to denounce as criminal recklessness is now the very perfection of virtue and patriotism."

Well, well! How much longer than two months does this Hotspur from Scotland Neck expect the White House

Placed?

It being admitted, for the moment here as they have already done in cal celebrities, in what place shall ALBERT, the King of the Belgians, be

was evidently no considerable num- gold on him and on his subjects. Kornio says: "There are all kinds of ber of Greek troops to repel an in- But he rejected this alluring offer, tobacco, good and bad." ened for some time. Early in the with those of Constantine and Witoccupied with the apparent consent rity of his country and the honor of

Moreover, the consequences of his The Bulgarian invasion is being have saved Paris, preserved the re-

> country out of war," heads the list demnation of mankind.

What Does Mr. Wilson Mean?

When President Wilson says the scheme he has devised for adjustment of the dispute between the railoperation that it was at first believed roads and their employees "does not wenken or discredit the principle of arbitration," what does he mean?

He requires that one party to the controversy shall concede the essentint point and leave to the benevolence of the future the adjustment of details. He opposes to the practical objections of informed men a newly revealed "sanction of society" which apparently is one of the weapons of Service to Humanitay.

He brushes aside the obligations. rights and duties of one set of conestants, and bids them surrender their position, urging them to trust to the future for charitable relief from ings at Washington growing out of the hardships he seeks to impose on

And then Mr. Wilson informs the country that his proposed programme 'strengthens" the principle of arbitration!

The St. Thomas Bargain Off.

rejecting the proposal to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States was overwhelmingly adverse, notwithstanding the fact that the Folkething, the popular branch of the Rigsdag, or Rio Grande in southern New Jersey be, a leading nation in humanity, peace, Diet, had recorded its approval.

This action by the Danish Senate apparently reflects the present desire the same day the World of this town, and judgment of King Christian and his Ministers. Like our own Senate, devotion to the present occupant of the Landsthing is a conservative ways ready, but they won't stay out." chamber and members are not easily carried off their feet by popular agitation. It remains something of a mystery why the Danish Government looks the other way when so excessive a price as \$25,000,000 for the unproposed here.

The presumption is that one of the to Denmark that delay in the nego- and adhere to such a demand. tiations would be advisable. Uncertain of the issue of the great war. I am a strong organize at Reno. ting Christian has himself urged caution in dealing with the matter. Our own Government may be congratulated upon the decision of the Landsthing. There is no hurry about the man explanation of the shelling of the acquisition of the St. Thomas group. After the war Denmark may be glad to accept for them much less than \$25,000,000.

Koenig and His Merry Men.

The smart submarine merchantman Deutschland has arrived in the We- situation. submerge within the three mile limit. New York Health Board and similar and they cannot catch me after that," bodies elsewhere probably have the ausaid Captain Koento in talking about bringing food and medical supplies to his return voyage. The Atlantic is cities or going to jail. range of a destroyer's guns. The than trainmen.

Deutschland does not submerge quick. It is the duty of the railroad presily. A man must have a genies for dents to protect their roads and the pubundersen navigation to accomplish that would take hundreds of millions of what Captain Kornic has done. His fame is secure. Britannia may rule the waves, but down at the bottom of the sea Koenic can dispute Neptune's royal sway.

ship when the enemy is miles away. If hostiles should be too numerous in the vicinity for comfort the subma- 1, 1915, during the first half of which lie still on the floor of it.

Life under the ocean wave has its land's treasures is a phonograph. The port for the fiscal year 1917. whole of "Faust" can be played on dull ' evenings; and then Orro Gourz can during the fiscal year 1916 would seem sing "An der Weser" to all hands, and he sings it splendidly. There is ragtime, plenty of it, and are there better records than those of the Apollo or chestra of Berlin?

"We read a lot," said Koenig in his Baltimore interview. There is a well | ens the peace of pipe smokers." selected library of forty volumes on who is a man of parts; Jacob's sea tales for the crew; "Innocents Abroad" for everybody, but the title has no application to the submerged Germans; garian conquest of this land would inflame the Greeks as nothing else would. The forts which were taken correct, has truly a horror inspiring of doubt—fathoms deep it must could be gested. even CHARLES DICKERS, of whose

were captured, according to reports, record. He might have kept his countaste like ambrosis. Tobacco only THE PRESIDENT AND PEACE. only after the annihilation of the try out of war; he might have done when the Deutschland comes to the garrisons. But they were all apparthis at a profit; to him was proffered surface, for not only is there danger ently held by small forces, and there a profitable peace, a peace dripping in burning it between decks, but, as

vasion that must have been threat- and instead of enrolling his name; So the Deutschland glided safely to her destination, with just enough risk year Bulgars crossed the border and son, he chose to fight for the integ. to give a touch of spice to the adventure. What a home coming she must his opinion) of our respective represenhave had at Bremen, and what a hero tatives, be they representatives in a the modest Koenic must have been! made under similar encouragement choice were momentous. The little The story told over foaming seidels and that the palace clique has a se- time his pitifully small forces were ashore was well worth listening to. cret understanding with the Teutonic able to delay the hosts of that ruler Toasts drunk to the merchant subma-Powers are the charges made by its whose bribes he rejected were vital rine are honest and hearty enough. to France. That brief period may She is haunted by no ghosts of Mr. Wilson. drowned women and children.

The Health Department of this city Census Bureau. A contrary impression was created by the publication those of the Health Department. We we congratulate the statisticians of the Health Department on having got their figures into harmony with those

French aviators brought down four German planes during the day.-London

The most adventurous of all soldiers are the flying men. They can take no cover, and they may die divers ways.

Never was there a more terrible euphemistic term than "move on" as ! applied to the Armenian masses by to have disappeared recently. Only

Ten thousand bees, liberated in La Salle street. Chicago's financial district. stung a score of people to-day and sent brokers, clerks and messengers hurrying to cover .- Chicago despatch. A welcome counter irritant for

speculators short of the market. creeks and humpbacked whales in New York harbor, the advent of the

sea serpent would cause no surprise. day of eight hours work and I will take

Fe Railroad. Mr. RIPLEY will have no chance to shed his coat in the trainmen's cause The vote in the Danish Landsthing They would be extremely dissatisfied any one seriously suggested that they work only eight hours a day.

> If the Mexican Commission is to meet at a coastal place Dias Creek or might be suggested.

Prussia.

It is inconceivable that the employees should refuse to grant a request or de-mand from the head of the Government to submit their differences to the inves-ment for the purpose of backing up law tigation and subsequent judgment of a and order and at the same time soothing competent and properly constituted com-mission or tribunal.—From the message profitable West Indian colonies is of the United States Chamber of Comree to President Wilson.

Unfortunately it is equally incon-

I am a strong organization man .-Who wouldn't be a strong organization man after the Wilson flasco?

Low visibility seems to be the Ger-American steamer Owego.

THE RAILWAY MUDDLE. Dealing With Strikers and the Prospec tive Ruin of Rallroad Credit.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: have a few ideas upon the railroad

ser. Why not? "I shall be able to No new laws are necessary, as the

wide, and the Deutschland could Destruction of ratiroad credit will choose her own course. There was follow acceptance of Wilson's idea. A no record to be broken. Nevertheless, vote of the stockholders, especially of there was always the chance that she against granting the wage increase. would come up to breathe within the There would be more voting stockholders

lie from panic stricken and unintelligent J IIN L. MOSHER. public officials. MOUNT Hope, W. Va., August 23.

The Liquor Taxes.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In There are more dangerous places Dilemma" in The Sun it is asserted that than the inside of the hull of a mer- the report of the commissioner for the chant submarine in wartime. As the fiscal year 1916 shows that although German captain explained in his feet January 1, 1916, in seven States. statewide prohibition laws went into efbreezy way in Baltimore, "a destroy- with a population of 9,600,600, there has er's screw makes a loud hum, a cruis- been an increase of \$23,000,000 in liquor er's is lower"; and the microphone taxes. Surprise is then expressed as to brings the sound to the submerged the marked increase in revenue on liquor notwithstanding the withdrawal of the 9,000,000 possible consumers. As the fiscal year 1916 began July

rine could anchor under the sea, or year the figuor interests of the States ir question were required to meet their urual taxation, the reduction consequent upon the passing of these seven States ompensations. Among the Deutsch- would first be accounted for in the re-

The increased rate levied on this item to account for the increase in revenue. J. HENRY. HIGHLAND FALLS, August 24.

Missouri Mue Gum to the Rescue. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Accord-

ing to an editorial paragraph in The Sex Don't worry. So long as Mirsourl blue gum holds out smokers will get their "genuine French briar root" pipes. PETER QUINCE.

WILMINGTON, Del., August 24. How Colonel Tobe Hert Won His Title.

From the Louisville Courier Journal.

A Former Roosevelt Man Who Is Now a Wilson Man Has His Say. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET:

George S. Aldrich, whose letter appeared in the columns of THE SUN on Tuesday morning, is evidently one of those fel-lows who are continually telling you of wholesale fish dealers at two cents a morning, is evidently one of those felmistakes (mistakes, mind you, in baseball club or Representatives in Congress, seldom mentioning the good things accomplished by the said representatives. This time his criticism is \$120 a ton for the same chemical directed toward the present Federal Ad-

Mr. Aldrich's principal complaint is that Mr. Wilson has actually succeede bet that Aldrich and his kind would be the last to offer to serve in case this country required its men to defend itself. Mr. Aldrich is strong on national selfrespect. There is a self-respect which it is usually wise for a man as well as for a nation to maintain, but it seems to me this much talked of national self-respect is mighty poor pay alongside payment being made by

ministration, and especially its head,

the ocean, Mr. Aldrich recites several cases s admirably handled by Mr. Roosevelt. Is it fair to assume that because Mr Roosevelt got through his several cases without a "scrap" that all other questions of a similar nature would result the same way? If, as Mr. Aldrich would have us believe, Mr. Wilson long ago sacrificed our national self-respect, why is it that all rumors of peace centre

various belligerents on the other side of

around this nation as arbitrator? Mr. Aldrich's reference to certain the Turkish authorities. No less than other proof that he (Aldrich) doesn't 12,000 of these unfortunates are said deal with facts. I doubt whether Mr. Roosevelt himself can tell how many Secretaries of State he had during his are, "The Governor of Adana, who is a brother-in-law of Enven Pasha, is must be harmony in Mr. Wilson's Cabientrusted," says a despatch, "with this net; otherwise there would be more task." Sinister family, that of ENVER'S, changes in the personnel of the same, and where there is harmony there is bound to be efficiency.

I was a "Roosevelt man." I am now "Wilson man," support possible, if in no other way than indorsing the work and efforts of a mos conscientious man, and I dare say Mr Wilson is all of that.

I trust you will find it convenient t ublish this in your paper, for I feel Mr. Aldrich's letter is an injustice to our present Administration, and it is quite evident that it emanates from a mind such as boasts "I've been a Democrafor forty years'; just as if the Republians never had a candidate deserving unsideration in all those years. OSCAR H. SATLOR.

WESTFIELD, N. J., August 21.

WHAT MEXICO NEEDS. Help for Her Suffering Poor and Then

Work for the Willing.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Th United States is, or at least claims to civilization and all the other noble tues. Besides it is rich, and therefore We are always ready, but they don't powerful. Why then, for heaven's sake ome out.—Admiral Prince Hener of not help the Mexicans (your next not help the Mexicans (your next out of their misery and neighbors) The British version is, "We are al- starvation? The poorest of the poor in Europe do not need help nor know misery half so bad as the peons of Is it not possible for the United States

suffering? The result would be to get the leaders of the opposing political parties together on an agreement of peace for the benefit of the country in general ceivable that Woomow Wilson should Then there would be no more need of European Governments has intimated have the fairness and courage to make pumitive expeditions and the border raids would also cease. The gringos would be welcomed to reopen industries and develop the country. Wages would be paid to thousands of the poor devils. to eat and wear. I do not say the your attitude in the railroad strike church is superfluous. The church is situation, tions of Christ. But principally the a "Bondholder" and "Small Investors." I am only a small salaried man with a Brice of a born and a clock and man with a brice of a born and a clock and man with a brice of a born and a clock and man witing. Squire Garman with a brice of a born and a clock and man witing. Tell it to Wilson. ALBERT GANTOR, NEW YORK, August 22.

ADVERBS FOR AUTOISTS.

They Should Either Go Slow or Slowly and Should Slow Up or Down.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. mewhere in New Jersey there is a village the name of which is not visible In that village is a schoolhouse. The road in front of it is at a fairly steep grade. Approaching the schoolhouse from the down hill side, this notice meets the eye of the motorist: "School. Slow Down." Approaching the schoolhouse from the up hill side this notice meets the eye: "School, Slow 'slow down' when it is going up hill? And how can it "slow up" when it is going down hill? And just what is the shade of distinction in the meaning intended to be conveyed by the words

"slow un" and "slow down"? In another village, the name of which is not conspicuously displayed, but which is not far from the first, is another schoolhouse. In front of this schoolhouse the road is fairly level. Apsecond paragraph of "A Dry proaching it from one side the motorist sees this sign: "School, Go Slow," Ap proaching it from the other direction ne sees a sign reading: "School. Go

> Why the distinctions between "slow" and "slowly"? Why not have a uniform sign? such a variety?

THE MAN WHO RIDES ALONE. NEW YORK, August 24.

Truculent Inquiry From the Ranks o the Ultimate Peacemakers. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Who started this row, anyway? The rail-

roads? Ought not the one who picked

the light to be the one pulled off, un

less a good trouncing is coming to him? ONE OF THE PROPER. WILKESBARRE, Pa., August 23.

Readers Sought for a Huguenot History To rue Entres or Tue Sus-Sir: Will you extend to me the courtesy of your dumns in which to advise all American published years ago by Dodd, Mead & Co The time has come in the life of this penn, New Jersey Democratic dubernato-nation when proverbial American indiffer-rial candidate to be under the Wilson di-ence cannot successfully meet one of the great problems staring Americans in the his parron's anti-hyphen plank.

face. A knowledge of past events will the hyphen in Jersey sticks out as a face. A knowledge of coming events, big minus sign in the Wilsonian calculation. face. A knowledge of past events will prepare, in a measure, for coming events, which are already easting their black shadows before. MARIE CELESTE PINTAND. New York, August 24.

"Hughes dudecided what to do," "Hughes walts report of U boat craws." "Carranza once more outwits Hugnes."

TRADE BRIEFS.

Pencil making machinery is needed india. Inquiries about American washing soap have been received at the consulate at Aden, Arabia. Distinctive trade marks are

During July 2,200,000 pounds of tile fish

creased 400 per cent. In Argentina since the outbreak of the European war. The Government has now established a plant to make this product at the cost of \$26 Scarcity of coal in Spain has resulted in a royal order being issued to regulate

oal consumption throughout the country. Bakers in the city of Para, Brazil, have been ordered by the City Council to instal mechanical dough mixers in their plants There is a possible market for American Baseball goods are in demand in Hon-duras, due to the growing interest in the

Brazil is in the market for American nillinery goods.

Deposits of bauxite have been discovered

and are being developed in British Gulana.

During 1915 four was imported by Jamaica from the United States to the value of \$1,335,444.

Spain stands first among European nations in the production of peanuts, with an annual average crop of 14,800 long tons. Heavy tractors are being extensively used on the sugar plantations of Cuba. There is a market for American imple-

Road construction near Lourence Marques. Portuguese East Africa, has made the town an inviting centre for automo-biles. American firms are urged by Consul G. A. Chamberlain to establish agencies in this district.

Dort Limon, Costa Rica, and the American beverage has become popular. Exports from Nottingham, England, for the first six months of 1916 totalled \$6,-407.060, an increase over the corresponding period in 1915 of \$2,859,066.

Coal is selling in South Wales at \$9.73 ton, which is double the price at which on in the native State of Mysore, India, nas created a market for school supplies.

American rubber heels are popular
Cuba. They retail at 70 cents a pair.

OUR SHAME IN MEXICO. Ex-Ambassador Wilson's Testimony Should Defeat the President.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I

centure to say that ex-Ambassador Wil-

on s narrative of recent occurrences in Mexico, the final instalment of which appeared in last Sunday's Sun, constiutes the most terrible and damning arraignment of an Administration in this written. It should be printed by the eight rooms and two baths for \$940 thousands in pamphlet form, and a copy put within the reach of every voter. The picture of Mexico as a country where democratic government is an impossibility and popular elections must ing thing is that any public official supposed to be a statesman should have been ignorant of these things and fan- drawings of the insides of automobile cled that he could realize high ideals engines, showing how the poppet under the conditions which notoriously exist south of the Rio Grande. When of the commutator, or whatever it is, this ignorance developed into perversity and stubbornness in the face of the and able a diplomat as our Ambassador to Mexico, it became a crime, and considering its calamitous consequences, a

crime of staggering proportions. ican blundering alone would not make mpossible Woodrow Wilson s reelection. Even his supporters must blush as they read this fatal record of amateur theories, trifling procedure and wilful innevitable outcome of a completely Shameful chapter in American history. BROOKLIN, August 24. W. M. W. BROOKLYN, August 24.

THE NEGLECTED INTEREST. Stability of Railroad Receivership? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Per-

family : I carry life insurance ; the children have a little money in the savings These labor leaders have had a lot to

There has been much talk about "com- washed, as I thought the boss might correspondence with distinguished mercial disaster," of lack of milk for like to have it framed. The expert men in all parts of the earth, such the lack disaster, but the boss might correspondence with distinguished mercial disaster," of lack of milk for lack the lack disaster. mighty little has been printed as to the and then put the second battle on top in England, Hanotaux in France strike effects on railroad bonds. If of it. It was a glorious diagram for the late Goldwin Smith in America some of these properties go into the anybody who could understand it. With them he discusses literature hands of receivers, what becomes of my hands of receivers, what becomes of my interests, the securities behind my life insurance, the savings bank deposit and then there was just a procession them he indulges in the original insurance, the savings bank deposit and the other bank account being largely roads in Russia and some that never province of the publicist. When the other bank account being largely railroad bonds?

Now, how can an automobile unpaid and the bonds depreciate in value. The Masurian Lakes, the X showing singham V. Garwood becomes a strategist indice a graphic chart of the frightful according to the frightful Think of the frightful arrogance of this small minority of railroad employees threatening an action that Jeopardizes hind not only life insurance and sav- draughtsmen used plenty of fringe to ceptible influence on his time. the value of railroad securities beions bank deposits, but held by every institution created and maintained for the benefit of mankind!

NEW YORK, August 24.

PATERFAMILIAS.

Pathetic Call for First Ald From a Tattooer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIG:

ou may be kept up to date I enclose Western editors and the difficulties of tattooed men when married. DETROIT, Mich., August 23.

From the Detroit News. To the Entrer: A number of years ago. supreme.

while in the navy, I had the figure of a Dance? Why man ought to cavort, rently necessary. Therefore is woman, in the nude, tattooed on my chest, Recently I have been married and my wife objects, quite naturally, to my having such

moved, the next best thing seems to be to i As I am almost a stranger here I will

a design on me. As I cannot have it re-

New Jersey Explosion Coming.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: The Black Tom explosion wasn't a two packs for five cents firecracker eruption compared with the noise there will be in Jersey City and Hoboken when the Hon, H. Otto Witt

New York, August 24. Missouri tiors in for Sport.

From the Chicago Herald. J. Kelly Pool has been nominated by the Democratic party for Secretary of State

SHORT SKETCHES OF LIFE AND HU. MAN CHARACTER.

I.-WEEDS.

She had been picking weeds through the opening made by a broken picket in an old wooden fence. She gathered them carefully into a neat bunch and laid them aside, putting her arm through the aperture to reach some American exporters are asking others. Had she been out in the oper country her task would have passed unnoticed, but the broken picket was part of a fence across the street from of Waterloo, but nobody overlooked the Polo Grounds. Hundreds of fans were waiting for the gates to open. and few cast more than a casual glance at her. There is one in every crowd. however, who is more inquisitive than

> the rest. "May I ask what those weeds good for?" he asked.

She looked up and smiled sheepishly. wrapping the greens in a piece of newspaper. "My grandmother," she inswered, "used to gather these weeds on the banks of the Harlem River, and as a little girl I came up to help They are good for fevers when boiled and made into a tea. Early this spring I was up this way and that a picket was broken in the fence. so whenever my husband brings me o a ball game, I make it a point to get here early and pick some of them.

As the inquisitive one went away the husband grinned and said; "See, I told you that people be asking you what you were doing."

II.—THE LAUNDRESS'S TALE.

Most of the work that I take said the laundress) comes from one of those uptown restaurants where tired business men go after the theatre and spend three hours worrying about how little sleep they will have before it is time to get up next morning. I get eight hundred table cloths and covers a week to wash and iron. I get a better rate for the work

than I got three years ago, but I make less, for the work is harder. Before the war, you know, there was very little pencil lead to wash out of the table cloths and covers. Some days there would be bungalow plans on three or four linen pieces, for along about I in the morning some men hav to show their friends how to buil including plumbing and heating. Some cloths would have nothing or

them but women's heads, drawn, I suppose, to give the man across the table a faint idea of a flancée. used to wonder if any of those flancées ever married and wert to live in any of those bungalows. Then there were valve yields weakly to the comi and how cylinders A and C are up when cylinders B and D are down. luminous exposition of so experienced I used to average seven patent diagrams a week, and if I had been false to the trust reposed in me I could tion himself. Not many men suc refillable bottles to the Patent Office.

except the route to Liege and a learning by contact had been stoppe straight line showing the route to the rest must be got out of books. sistence on the wrong course, with its Paris, with a few statistics sizing up tackled them all-Gibbon, Hume, C. the various armies of Europe. I lyle, Ruskin, Darwin, Huxley, Spence began working overtime two days Browning, Mitton, Dante, Cervantes after the retreat from Mons began. He speedily found that he could not The war experts of the restaurant I ad fiction, having an old sensal were at it for fair, all with bigger of trying to devour fog when he and heavier pencils, and when the so. Garwood did the thing that is What Will Be the Effect on Business battle of the Marne came off they credible in greater men than he; were in a state of complete prepared- read over and over and profited by the ness. Night after night I stood at the Bible and Shakespeare. tubs rubbing out lines that showed how General Foch landed his left on he derives his courtesy title, never General von Kluck's guard. Black as much impeded him, and does not You print this morning letters from those days looked for France, the He pursues it at intervals and make price of a beer and a club sandwich wood contributes frequently to the made plain the strategical errors that columns of the Rapahogue Recor-were going to ruin so and so, but this forum ceased years ago t bank, and I revel in the luxury of pay-ing my moderate sized household bills I was getting more military stuff diary in numberless volumes; some than my brain could hold. One cloth it will be worth publishing after These labor leaders have had a lot to asy about who owns the railroad stocks washed, as I thought the boss might correspondence with distinguished had drawn the first battle of Ypres men as Haeckel in Germany, Mor

Pretty soon Hindenburg got active world politics and philosophies, w. will be built. Sometimes the towns takes his pen in hand his Crussel In case of receivership the interest is would be lettered in. Every sandwich situation in the little town of Ea strategist made a graphic chart of hogue is ended for the while and W where Hindenburg shoved the Russians ous and significant figure wh in to be drowned. In drawing these thoughts and judgments may lakes and the Pripet Marshes all the found by posterity to have had a per-

NEW HOPE FOR MAN. If He Can Glide About He May Win No Pay No Pry, Should Be the Motto One of the Lovely Modern Maldens.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: At last a ray of hope gleams for man. Mr. noticed in one of the public print A. Beltow intimates that woman may a member of the farm credits have eccept him in marriage if he can dance, was complaining because the in-How the world advances! How of another commission were gottle a clipping showing the demands made civilization is improving! In the early, more pay than the members of her the dark days woman demanded that man, ticular commission. to win her favor, rescue her glove from This whine greatly surprised me. the hon's den. Only recently she ex- ing from one who we would no acted of man that he equal her in suppose was inflamed with a zero But now that all savagery civic service. has passed away, grace and art reign | The American people are delinie

> skip, jump, do anything graceful he is missions continue to be received capable of, to win one of the charming vided, however, nevertheless, girls of to-day. For never in the history of the world provision of "pork" for the has woman reached such perfection in sioners and their assistants

every art and charm, and more more than modesty. Her very blushes are like appreciate it if you would publish or the break of day peeping through a write me the address of some local tatton artist.

Universal Happy happy man! Happy, happy man!

JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 24. The Mystery of the Golf Ball.

From the New York Medical Journal. We have referred editorially to the dan-ger of cutting into certain makes of golf ball, and we note that L. V. Cargill, F. save many lives and much suff 8. (Practitioner, July, 1916), in a paper on "Recent Work in Ophthalmology," thinks it wise to mention the matter. As the writer remarks, it cannot be too widely tions, and the Hon. H. Otto's Job is to known that great risk attends the practice. The convert it is a plus.

A JERSET EXPATRIATE. ally of a strongly alkaline, seapy consist-

as you might think. The fight in the North Sea stirred up the naval experts and I got charts reminiscent of Actium, Lepanto, Trafalgar, Lake Erie, Champlain, Vicksburg, Manila Bay and Santiago, just as I have had some great new plans of Austerlitz Waterloo and Gettysburg. One chartist left Mont St. Jean out of his map

indicate the weeds around the edge.

More soap and rubbing.

It hasn't been as bad this summer

Pickett's charge at Gettysburg. Of course every bundle that comes in brings five new ideas about the situation at Verdun. These maps usually are embellished with a picture of the Crown Prince, showing his poison bottle hat, because every-

body can draw a skull and bones, I am getting used to it now and I could almost forgive whoever started band got hurt on his elevator last spring and while he was laid up he got interested in the maps. Now he s taking a correspondence course in strategy and he talks of becoming a military expert. The other day he called me Mme, Sans Gene, so it be-

III.-A MAN OF LETTERS.

gins to look dangerous.

The short, pudgy man who is seen frequently on the streets of Raja-hogue walks with a curious wadde which most persons attribute to his size and shape, but which the discrim nating are able to identify as the gait of a deep sea sailor. Sometimes he is elaborately attired at this season in tropical clothing and carries in his hand a convertible umbrella and sun shade; when he walks with this oper he is curiously reminiscent of those son Crusoe swolling, sun protected. along the deserted strand. moments the ex-sailor is glimpsed in his shirtsleeves proceeding across the main street with as great haste and singlemindedness as if he had just been piped aft for a ration of rum The Rapahoguers note his comings and goings with unconcern except when a stranger in the town is he hen they point him out. "That's

Walsingham V. Garwood." Squire Garwood is Rapahogue's only

nan of letters.

His father filled an important peitical post, the appointment to which igned "A. Lincoln," hangs on the wall of his son's office. At 16 the son fan away to sea and spent several years in fo'c's'le and cabin. He had seen half the ports of the earth and could take the weather earring when reefing topsalls before his father's death led him to abandon decks for pavement and the solitude of the ocean for the oneliness of the shore. lonely in spite of having children and acquaintances innumerable. His is an ntellectual isolation.

Returning to Rapahogue and the study of law, young Garwood fed his mental restlessness with wide reading. As he had cut short his schooling, he found it exigent to complete his educa ciently broad. With Carwood this dif fleulfy was non-existent. His curwar. It landed lightly on me at first, esity had been permanently aroused there being nothing drawn on the by what he had seen and learned of cloths in the first week of that August | the world at first hand. Now that the

PAY AND PRY.

of Investigators. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS - SC

the idea that investigations are lawyers say, that there is an

NORWALK, Conn., August . 1 Call the Doctor!

To the Entrop or The Sex- 5 erence to the prevalent epidob fantile paralysis I would sume portion of the money given tion of the disease be paid to do every drug store in the city. called upon at any time by time not able to employ a plical might avert a spread of this a

NEW YORK, August 23. Cita St New Laurels for Boston Culture From the Boston Traceler.

honored expression that has ence, and the core may contain zinc or rai- a class of public health stud-clum chloride or barium sulphate, and be- "Public health work shoul cium chloride or barium sulphais, and be- "Public health wor-ing enclosed in a machine wound rubber hands of an especially ribbon under great pressure, the contents -and should not be left to carry escape when the ball is punctured, with Richard and Henry "
sufficient force to strike the ceiling of a Exit the familiar sufficient force to strike the ceiling of a Exit the familiar old "Tom, both and room ten feet high."